

WATSON SEES CONGRESS HANGING ON TILL JULY 1

ECONOMY BILL RELIEF BILLS STILL WAIT

Hoover is to Fight Any Bond Issue to Aid Nedy; Garner Measure to Pass Tomorrow

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Faced with a mass of vital legislation, Congress today entered the final week before the national conventions with a prediction by Senator Watson, Republican leader, it could not complete its work before July 1.

This opinion was challenged, however, by Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee. He said he believed it would be possible to get through by June 14—the day the Republican convention opens.

In a drive to clean up as soon as possible, the Senate planned to finish legislative action on the bill introducing the bill today and report it to President Hoover for his signature. He is expected to sign it immediately.

RELIEF STILL WAITS
That will leave the economy bill, relief legislation and appropriation bills as the main business of the House before adjournment. The Senate may pass the economy bill before adjournment and the House is expected to act tomorrow on the Garner relief bill.

Both face a rocky journey before enactment. Over the week-end, President Hoover presented a bill to the House for the economy bill, which consisted of authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to increase its issues of securities to \$200,000,000, establishment of a home loan bank system, setting up joint committees of finance and industry to aid economic conditions and holding down expenditures.

Senator Watson said he hoped for enactment of the home loan bank bill, recommended by President Hoover, at the opening of Congress.

FIGHTS BOND ISSUE
Before he spoke, the Senate banking committee was called into session to decide action on the measure. A similar bill has been passed by the House.

President Hoover returned to his job today after week-end conferences at his Rapidan camp and immediately into conference with Secretary Mellon to talk about the week-end discussions with officers of the Reconstruction Corp.

Mills told newspaper men he favored handling the various relief proposals through separate bills. The proposal for relief to states, he said, might be delayed if it should be incorporated in a general relief bill which would include a bond issue.

Any bond issue proposal, he said, would be bitterly opposed, and if relief for the states were tied up with it, undoubtedly there would be delay on that score also.

Meanwhile, the House rules committee voted 8 to 6, to permit the Garner \$200,000,000 relief program to be brought up for consideration.

Rothermere Sees a German Monarchy

London, June 6 (AP)—There is no safer prediction, Lord Rothermere, British publisher, said in the Daily Mail today, than that the Hohenzollerns again will occupy the throne of Germany within 15 months.

His statement was telephoned to the staff of which he is publisher, from Berlin, where he is visiting. He said it was based on a number of visits to Germany in the last three years and on investigations during his present stay.

He believed, he said, the monarchy would be peacefully restored and heartily welcomed by the German people.

Auburndale Police Pursue Petters

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



BONUS MEN SET FOR PUSH

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185 more are due from Baltimore. The total here now is 2000.

P. D. Glasford, superintendent of police, requested George Almon, Portland, Ore., commander-in-chief of the White House today from the Rapidan camp.

On the way home the President's car passed a truck loaded with war veterans en route to the capital to join their growing throng of comrades in demanding immediate payment of the bonus.

A House vote on the \$200,000,000 cash payment issue is scheduled for next Monday. Rep. Putnam (D) Texas, sponsor of the bill, said no effort is being made by him to secure an earlier vote, which would require a special rule or a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules.

PARADE TOMORROW.
A parade from the White House to the Capitol is planned by the bonus marchers for tomorrow night. They have definitely refused to go home, even though food supplies are low.

The Atlantic City group and the campers at Anacostia got into a row when the leader of the new arrivals announced they would stay only for the day.

"Stick with us or get out," M.T. Thomas, Camden, N. J., the camp commander, shouted.

After 12 men they would fight. Later the Reading, Pa., contingent argued over their leadership and it required urging to get the men back in line.

LEADER WATERS QUILTS
Walter W. Waters of Portland, Ore., instigator of the veteran march movement, formally resigned as leader today in a note to Glasford, leaving Almon as commander and George Kleinholt, of Portland, Ore., as vice-commander-in-chief.

Police funds for feeding the veterans were exhausted when Capt. William G. Scott, in charge of the committee, purchased \$200

worth of beef, beans, potatoes, rice, coffee, milk and sugar. Police estimated there would be 4000 in the capital by tomorrow night with no prospect of food for Wednesday.

Trucks will be available Thursday for transportation of all those who wish to leave the city.

Women Convicted in Cambridge Outbreak
Two women were in district court, East Cambridge, today, on charges growing out of an unlicensed rally at Cambridge, Saturday night.

Miss Jane Thomas, 25, Union Park st., was found guilty of speaking without a permit, and for enticing Mrs. Nettie Jackson, 42, Kirkland st., South End, was found guilty of disturbance of the peace. After conviction, the cases were tied.

Women Held in Riot
Chicago, June 6 (US)—Charges of unlawful assembly were filed against two women ringleaders who staged an unemployment demonstration before the home of Alderman John P. Wilson.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Members of the veterans' housing committee in Washington today filled bed sacks with straw in the temporary barracks being constructed to house the bonus army. The problem of feeding the thousands of men who will be there is worrying the officials.

WASH DAY FOR BONUS MARCHERS
Ray McNeil of Salt Lake City, Utah, one of the bonus marchers already arrived in Washington got his clothes "lined up" so as to put his best foot forward at the capitol.

GREAT BRITAIN HAD EPIC TO TALK IT OVER

Thomas and De Valera to Discuss Controversy Over Oath and Land Annulments

London, June 6 (AP)—Great Britain has accepted an invitation of the Irish Free State to engage in a discussion of disputes between the two governments.

J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions informed Parliament that President De Valera had suggested the discussion as a preliminary to the imperial conference in Ottawa this autumn.

The principal points at issue are the Irish plan to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British Crown and to discontinue payments of the Irish land annulment.

Thomas said he would go to Dublin tonight with Lord Mahon, the secretary for war, to talk things over with the Irish authorities.

On Friday Mr. De Valera will come to London to continue the conversations.

Bythe Sees De Valera in Role of Kerenky
Housecommon, Irish Free State, June 6 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera was told today by the Conservative opposition that he might be serving as "The Kerenky" for a "semi-communist dictatorship" for Ernest Blythe, former finance minister, and supporter of former President William G. Cosgrave's party in the Dail Eireann, made a parade of the Irish Republican army to the government building in Dublin today.

Considerable drilling and display of arms had occurred recently in the Free State, Blythe said. He warned that if De Valera did not act before too late there would be a parade of the Irish Republican army to the government building in Dublin today.

Last week Russian ships were prevented by the British navy from landing arms in Ireland for the Republican army.

HOUSE WILL ACT ONLY 8 MARCH FROM BOSTON
Boston's contribution to the trek of bonus marchers to Washington was only eight veterans who went through with original plans after leaders of the proposed march had called it off.

Dr. C. H. Watson, one of the leaders, spoke to about 50 veterans on the Charles Street Mall yesterday, explaining that the marchers would be unable to reach Washington before adjournment of Congress and that they had neither funds nor food.

His advice to abandon the march brought cheers, and the majority of the veterans dispersed and went home.

John H. Fahy, of Watertown, self-styled legislative agent for the Army and Navy Union, attempted to get a group together, however, and succeeded in forming a band of seven men, who set out in the direction of Worcester.

Some time afterward, police found three Communist agitators trying to induce a number of veterans to go through with the parade despite the decision of abandonment.

PHILADELPHIANS
Elizabeth N. E. June 6 (INS)—Two groups of New Jersey marchers moved toward Pittsburgh on their way to the national capital.

One detachment obtained two motor trucks and a bus, and was making good progress after leaving Newark.

The other contingent left London today, after spending the night there in the old city hall.

Philadelphia, June 6 (INS)—About 200 former service men, Philadelphia's contingent of the "bonus army," left today for Washington, led by Pete Collier, one of the Workers-Employers League.

NO GROUP IN PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, June 6 (INS)—Wave after wave of abnormally dressed veterans passed through Pittsburgh en route to join the encampment in Washington today. Police estimated that nearly 2000 former soldiers will be passing through the city by tonight.

Emmanuel Rector Resigns
Dr. Benjamin M. Waesburg, rector of Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Back Bay, read his formal letter of resignation yesterday.

They were charged with assault on Christina Bednars, colored, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Trent, of Haskins st., South End.

South End Race Rioter Fined \$50
Guy Perrell, alias Kid Morgan, was fined \$50 in central court today after being found guilty in the assault on Saturday night at the city hall.

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MUSSOLINI AND KING GUARDED FROM KILLER

Assassin Foiled by Only 200 Yards in a Plot to Hurl Bombs at Il Duce

Rome, June 6—Unusually heavy guards were maintained over King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Benito Mussolini today as a result of the uncovering of a plot to slay Mussolini last Saturday.

The plot was discovered with the arrest of Angelo Sbardellotto, 25, Italian anarchist labor agitator, previously known to police, who confessed having planned to assassinate Il Duce.

PLANNED TO KILL SELF
When stated Sbardellotto carried two highly explosive bombs and a revolver. He had planned to hurl the bombs at the premier and then to commit suicide with the revolver.

Mussolini missed being the target of one of Sbardellotto's bombs by only 200 yards last Thursday, the prisoner revealed. He said he waited for the premier in the Piazza Venezia to pass to the tomb of Victor Emmanuel.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

German Aviatix Welcomed in Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 6—Elli Beinhorn, German aviatix, arrived here from Cali, Colombia, on a tour of South America.

He flew to Cali Saturday from Panama City, where he had arrived from New Zealand.

Government officials and members of the German colony went to Simon Bolivar Airport to welcome him.

Beinhorn said she intended to stay here for several days and then take off. She said she had not decided definitely in what direction she would head.

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Alice Foote MacDougall to Enter Business Again
Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, whose famous coffee shop, begun with \$38 capital, recently went into receivership, is not "through" yet.

Although she is 63 years old, she intends to start operations again, although this time she has a lot more capital.

Her son, Alan MacDougall, was named co-receiver with the Irving Trust Co. It was learned yesterday Mrs. MacDougall will direct operation of the business through him.

Boyd to Try Solo Hop Around World
Toronto, June 6—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, transatlantic flier, plans a solo flight around the world in his monoplane, he announced today.

He has not yet decided whether he will start his starting point will be in Canada or the United States, but he has set the date of departure for June 15.

He said he intended to fly the central route of the North Pole and the South Pole.

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Amelia Tribute to Unknown Soldier
Paris, June 6 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, pilot, today paid a tribute to the Unknown Soldier and played a sheet of roses at the foot of the monument to members of the Lafayette Escadrille who died in the World War.

William F. Loomie, one of the Americans who flew with the Escadrille, planned the insignia of the flying cross on her jacket and designated her an honorary member.

Newton Priest Going to Chinese Mission
Arthur C. Lacroix, of 384 Watertown st., Norwood, son of Mrs. Marie Lacroix, was ordained yesterday to priesthood at Maryknoll Seminary, New York, by Bishop John A. Dunn. A graduate of New high school in 1931, he will be a Maryknoll missionary in the Wuchow district of China. He will celebrate his first mass next Sunday at St. John Evangelical Church, Norwood.

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DUNHAM DOWN TO \$6.23, WANTS TO PAY ALL BACK

MR. HEARST IN PLEA FOR 'PAINLESS TAXATION'

HAUSNER'S WIFE GIVES UP HOPE FOR HIS SAFE Y

After Freedom

EX-MILLIONAIRE TO SEEK A JOB WHEN FREED

Issues Statement From Prison Accusing Former Wife of Fleecing Him

Otis Emerson Dunham, former millionaire president of Page & Shaw, Inc., has exactly \$6.23 he said today in a statement issued in connection with contempt proceedings to be heard against him in Salem probate court tomorrow.

In his statement issued from the State Farm in Hawthorne, where he has completed 18 months of a two-year sentence for conspiracy to steal in connection with the Page & Shaw \$2,000,000 stock flotation, Dunham said he planned to resume his efforts to pay stockholders what they had lost.

The action against him tomorrow is brought by his first wife, divorced, who claims he has failed to support his children in violation of a court order. Answering the charge and revealing his plans for the future, Dunham said:

EX-WIFE DREW MONEY
"Before the operation, Aug. 15, 1929, that preceded my divorce, the petitioner drew many substantial amounts of money from Page & Shaw which were charged to me. This money she deposited in savings banks or loaned to her family."

"Since the separation I have paid for her and my youngest child, Shirley, over \$25,000. My two older children always remained with me."

"I wanted to continue to pay expenses for Shirley. I believe she will realize the truth as she gets older. But after the Page & Shaw stock was sold, I learned the brokers were holding out large sums of money belonging to the company, so I temporarily turned into the company every dollar I could scrape together."

"I also discontinued my salary for several months. I was working to get the money from the brokers for Page & Shaw when I was indicted. That prevented my getting the money back, and, as it was at that time a one-man business, that also left the company unprotected, and it was wiped out."

INTENDS TO PAY
"As soon as I can I shall resume my efforts to get this money for the Page & Shaw stockholders. I have since learned it amounts to about \$300,000."

"I had over \$1,000,000 invested in Page & Shaw, and my good wife and mother were the largest holders of the preferred stock. We lost it all. This has reduced me now to such a state. Recently the group that forced me brought suit against me for \$50,000 with a view to getting my remaining \$6.23."



Here is William Randolph Hearst, in serious vein, driving home the high spots of his recent radio address on "Painful and Painless Taxation."

The nuisance taxes are more than a nuisance, he said; they are discriminatory and unjust. Tariff taxes cannot be increased; the high tariff has already raised a barrier against profitable trade among the Nations.

The licensed manufacture and sale of beer and wines, as in Canada, would supply Uncle Sam's Treasury an income of a thousand million dollars a year.

But it may take years before this change from the crime, drunkenness and corruption of prohibition is effected.

Increased taxes on incomes are confiscatory, destroy American initiative and drive capital into tax-exempt securities.

The whole system of income taxation has degenerated into a racket, in which the people try to cheat the government and the government tries to rob the people.

What, then, is the solution? The manufacturers sales tax, said Mr. Hearst.

"It is a small tax of two or three per cent levied at the factory upon all manufactured articles except food and clothing."

It is the Painless Tax, because nobody fears it when he is paying it.



An informal picture of William Randolph Hearst, as he stood before the microphone ready to discuss the subject of taxation with one of the greatest radio audiences in history. From the Pacific, where he stood, to the Atlantic, from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf and Mexican boundary, his voice was heard over the nation-wide network arranged by the National Broadcasting Company.

"Painful and Painless Taxation" was his subject. Are the people interested in taxation? Mr. Hearst said they were.

If he had any doubt about it (which he hadn't) it has been removed by the avalanche of congratulations he has received from his vast audience.

Showing that the people like to hear an important subject discussed—if it is discussed in simple, positive, forceful terms, without fear or favor, without dodging or evasion.

COURAGE NOW GIVES WAY TO FEAR

Bride of the Polish Flier Now Prays Only That He Has Made Safe Landing

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, June 6 (INS)—Buoyant hope turned to fear in the courageous heart of Martha Hausner today, when for the first time in endless hours of vain waiting for news of her flier husband, she voiced her despair of his safety.

No trace of the flier has been found since his plane was seen heading out to sea over Newfoundland Friday evening 12 hours after he bopped off from Floyd Bennett field.

Her smiling confidence shaken, facing an abyss of uncertainty, the young wife clung to a fragment of hope, prayed for what she knew would be only a miracle—a safe landing.

"I'm afraid," she said, "I'm afraid of what might have happened to Stanley's plane in that bad weather—I'm worried. If only I would hear something—It's awful, just waiting, like this."

"It wasn't so bad, the first night I waited. I was so sure Stanley would make it. He said, the last thing, 'I'll see you later, Martha—in about two weeks.' He was sure, too."

Last night in her brother's home, the bride of two years endured her first separation, knowing it may be a separation forever.

TADDY KELLER AFTER DIVORCE

New York, June 6 (INS)—Taddy Keller, vaudeville and radio performer, and her husband, Jack Pettis, orchestra leader, plan to sue for divorce soon, Pettis disclosed today. He will then wed Nelda Kincaid, show beauty.

CHILEANS FIGHT DAVILA RULE

Buenos Aires, June 6 (INS)—Violent demonstrations against the new Chilean revolutionary regime headed by Carlos Davila broke out today in Santiago, the capital, and in Valparaiso.

Telephone messages to International News Service said vast throngs gathered in front of the Government House at Santiago, with cries against the new government and calling for the return of President Juan Montt, overthrown in Saturday's revolt.

Carabineros are making desperate attempts to disperse the rioters. All commerce has suspended. Santiago reported a counter-revolution also began in southern Chile.

To Present Operetta

"Cinderella in Flowerland," an operetta by children of Dorchester will be held tonight in St. William's School Hall, Dorchester, by pupils of Miss Edna V. Sheehan.

INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 10

Deposits Received by Mail HOME SAVINGS BANK 21 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

NEW GRILL SET FOR ARMSTRONG

Thomas E. Armstrong, resigned captain of the Harvard crew, faces another session "on the carpet" tomorrow because of his tilt with Cambridge police a week ago.

The university administrative board, at its regular Tuesday meeting, will consider the resignation Armstrong submitted last week.

Although the resignation has not been accepted, Armstrong has been missing from No. 4 seat in the Harvard shell.

Armstrong's trouble with police consisted of an arrest for drunkenness and his release as a first offender, after he spent the four hours in custody required by law. Members of the Harvard administration board would give no ruling today on their probable action.

Stunt Flier Killed

Berlin, June 6—Hans Werner Krause, stunt flier who crashed Saturday while flying over Grunewald stadium, died of injuries.

Poodle That Trapped Master Stays, Youth Is Jailed

The locality of his little white poodle, "Boots," resulted in Arthur Ratner, 19, of Riverston at Jamaica Plain, being sentenced to two months in the House of Correction today.

"Boots," occupying a police cell with his master, signified his willingness to share the Deer Island sentence also but police said it couldn't be managed.

Ratner misappropriated an auto in Chelsea last night. When he was arrested, he was taken to the police station, "Boots" followed, and when he was put in a cell "Boots" went along.

So Ratner decided he couldn't hope to be allowed a dog who was willing to go to jail with him. After being sentenced he was returned to a police cell to await transportation to Deer Island and while he waited he told "Boots" he was sorry he had disgraced him and that his grandmother, who lives in Chelsea, would care for him for a couple of months. "Boots" seemed very forlorn and rejected.

VETS ON MARCH FOR MONEY

New arrivals at the bonus marchers encampment in Washington are shown reading the bulletin board on which regulation army camp orders and instructions are posted just like old army days. Veteran delegations from all parts of the country continue to arrive in fight to "win the bonus." (International News Photos.)

QUAKE ROCKS GIRL CAPTURED IN RUM CAR

Santiago, Cuba, June 6 (AP)—Two earthquake shakers struck Santiago during the early hour today and sent residents of the city scurrying into parks, streets and open places.

The first shock, at 12:59 a. m., was light, but the second, at 1:05 a. m., was strong enough to remind the people of the disastrous quake of last February.

Kearns, Cal., June 6 (AP)—Mrs. Walter McCutcheon was fatally injured when some property damage was done early today by an earth shock.

Bricks from the chimney crashed through the roof, striking Mrs. McCutcheon and fracturing her skull. Her husband received a broken leg and their daughter, Louise, three, was slightly injured.

Surrounding communities reported feeling earth tremors.

6000 Miners to Quit

Washington, N. Z., June 6 (AP)—Six thousand coal miners will walk out at midnight tonight, striking against new wage agreements imposed by the operators. The strike will close 150 mines.

WIFE BEATS MAX BAER TO COURT

Los Angeles, June 6—Beating her fighter husband, Max Baer, to the punch, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Baer has filed suit here for a divorce.

Mrs. Baer, once a motion picture actress, charged cruelly. She charged that her husband since their marriage in Reno, Nev., July 2, 1931, otherwise, she said, a request would be made for a reasonable sum for her support.

She charged Baer called her objectionable name, criticized her care of the household, stayed away nights associated with other women, and struck her.

Baer had indicated in Reno Monday he intended filing suit for a divorce there.

Two Die in Big Storm

Regina, Sask., June 6 (AP)—Central and Southern Saskatchewan counted two dead and minor property damage today after a wind and rain storm that swept the province during the weekend.

FOOD ARRIVING FOR BONTS' ARMY

War veterans in Washington unloading loads of foodstuffs sent to the bonus marchers by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 518, Camden, N. J. This aids bonus seekers to remain longer in Washington, where it is law reported that funds for feeding vets are low.

TEXAS BONUS QUEEN WITH LONE STAR MARCHERS
Mary Arnold, 23-year-old queen of the Texas bonus marchers, with her husband, C. S. Arnold, Atlanta, Ga., war veteran, and members of the Lone Star State delegation before they started on their long journey to Washington. Arnold is shown seated on the right side of the pretty young wife. They had abandoned a placer mine in Arizona to join marchers.

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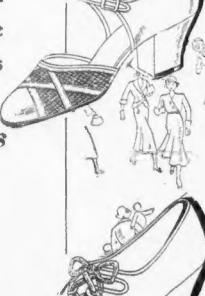
Dry Planks "Unfair," Says Bishop Cannon
 Bronx City 12, June 6 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., addressing the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here yesterday, said planks proposed by both parties for renomination of the liquor question would be "unfair" because they would bring "undue pressure" upon members of Congress.
 He said congressmen should represent the views of their districts and states, not of their parties.

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 MAIN STORE

MARION DAVIES DONATES \$2000

San Francisco, June 6 (UPI)—Receipt of a \$2000 check from Marion Davies, film star, for four aeronautical scholarships is announced by James K. Felt, department adjutant of the American Legion here.
 The awards were made after a state-wide essay contest conducted by the Legion on the subject "Commercial Aviation—Essential to our National Defense."
 An original scholarship of \$500 was donated by Joseph L. Palmer, and five essays were so excellent that the judges had difficulty in selecting the winner.
 Miss Davies immediately offered four more scholarships. On the back of her check she wrote: "The proceeds of this check shall be used exclusively for charitable, literary or educational purposes."
 Winners of Miss Davies' scholarships are John H. Smith of Lowell High School in San Francisco, Edith Worth Whalen of Point Loma Union High School, Walter Hartman of Sacramento Union High School, George Redinger of Kern County Union High School, and D. W. Vasey of Carpenteria Union High School won the original prize.
 Presentation of the scholarships was a feature of the Memorial Day services at the United Airport in Los Angeles. They provide for actual instruction in aeronautics in any school in the state approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

EAGAN TO GIVE HIMSELF UP

San Francisco, June 6 (AP)—Frank J. Egan, San Francisco's suspended public defender, was missing again today after a grand jury indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Vincent. Vincent, W. Hallinan, his attorney, promised police he would surrender later today.
 Egan, reputed beneficiary of the 35-year-old widow's will and his insurance policies, disappeared shortly after the woman's body was found more than a month ago. He was found several days later in a sanatorium apparently suffering from a nervous breakdown.
 Action by the grand jury climaxed a sweep of events which started with a police announcement that Vernon Doran, Egan's former chauffeur, had confessed that he and Alfred Tinnin, former process server for the public defender, killed Mrs. Hughes the night of April 29 by running "back and forth" over her unconscious form with an automobile and that Frank Egan told us to do it.

Britain Stirred by Air Raid Broadcast

London, June 6 (AP)—Considerable controversy, which may have an echo in Commons, arose today over the inclusion in Saturday night's British Broadcasting Corporation program of a description of the former German commander of war time Zeppelin raids on London.

Fiend Is Victim in Fire He Set; 6 Saved

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—A terrific explosion and fire early today brought death to a suspected arsonist and imperiled several occupants of an apartment building. The tenants were rescued by firemen, who carried six down ladders. Two children were taken by the parents from the roof of an adjoining building. The sole victim was an unidentified man. Investigators believed he had caused the explosion.

Marriages Are Given Away Free for a Day

Greenville, Ky., June 6 (AP)—Wednesday will be "get married day" in Muhlenberg County. All who wish to launch marital bargains are invited to get their licenses then without cost. The reason is the apathy toward marriage hereabouts lately, which the county is anxious to do something about.

Poisons Own Child in Row Over Horse

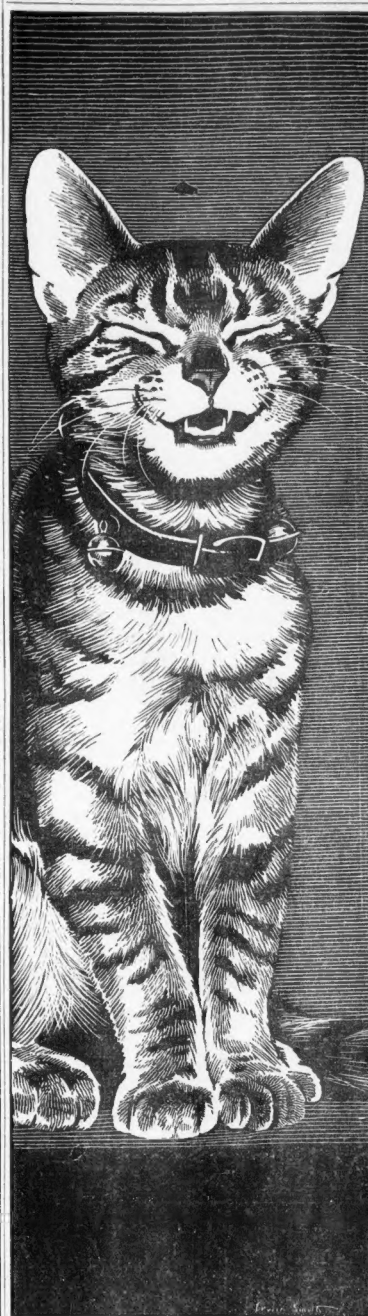
Amos, Que., June 6 (AP)—To spite her husband, with whom she had quarreled over the sale of a horse, Mrs. Alphonse Rochelandt, 41, allegedly fed her seven-year-old son, Jean, poisonous cherries which caused his death today.
 A coroner's inquest revealed the presence of poison in the candy.

Call Troops Out on Spanish Job Strike

Cataguen, Spain, June 6 (AP)—Socialists and syndicalists declared a joint strike today as a protest against unemployment. Soldiers were called out to man the bakeries where people were lined up early this morning to buy bread.

Mercy Plea for Astronomer in Attack on Young Girl

Geneva, Ill., June 6 (AP)—Pleas of scientists that mercy be shown John E. Mellish, astronomer and telescope builder, charged with attacking a 15-year-old girl, are failing on deaf ears so far as George D. Carbery, state's attorney, is concerned.
 Mellish should be in prison, Carbery said, adding he maintained this attitude despite the pleas made in Mellish's behalf by other county officials and by scientists who said they believed he should be spared imprisonment so he can go on with his scientific work.
 "We have irrefutable evidence and a virtual admission of guilt from Mellish," Carbery said. "I think he should be made to pay the penalty."
 "But every time the case is called a continuance is ordered," Mellish was indicted nine months ago. He has been permitted to leave the county jail each morning to go unescorted to his laboratory at St. Ill., where he works building telescopes.
 Prior to his telescope work Mellish was an assistant astronomer at Yerkes Observatory near Lake Geneva, Wis., where he won renown for his astronomical discoveries.



Veteran Railroad Agent Dies at 89

Cincinnati June 6 (AP)—Selah (Pop) Seelye, 89, known as Cincinnati's oldest passenger agent because of his retirement Jan. 1, died today.
 Seelye, who had worked for railroads 60 years, came here in 1897 to join the Baltimore & Ohio. He was born in Oyster, N. Y.
 He was an assistant astronomer at Yerkes Observatory near Lake Geneva, Wis., where he won renown for his astronomical discoveries.

Ad Club to Hear Johnson Tomorrow

"Vision to Business" is the subject which E. C. Johnson, head of the H. A. Johnson Co., will discuss at the Boston Advertising Club's weekly luncheon in the Statler Hotel tomorrow noon.
 Mr. Johnson, whose firm supplies many Boston hotels with food products and equipment, will outline the vision that enables a successful business man to keep his personal intact during trying economic conditions.

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Ho-hum. I call that a swell nap—nary an interruption. That's the beauty of this place—there's comfort here for man and beast. Best house I ever lived in. And take it from your tiger tabby, I know my houses.
 Last house I lived in, I never had a moment's peace. The Mrs. was always poking around with a broom or something. How that woman worked. Here it's different. When there's cleaning, the lady of the house snaps a button. For washing, she snaps another button. Same way with cooking and other work. It's electric this, electric that.
 I guess this is what you call an ALL ELECTRIC home. If I had my way, I'd make every home ALL ELECTRIC. Of course, I'm only a cat, but where ease and comfort are concerned, you can trust your house cat every time.

WHAT IS AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME?

An ALL ELECTRIC home is one that is adequately wired, and equipped with electric range, water heater, refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, and such small appliances as the electric toaster, percolator, waffle iron, sandwich toaster, egg cooker, curling iron, hand iron, and heating pad. One by one, you can acquire these appliances. Why not start today to make your home a modern ALL ELECTRIC home?

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YOUR FURNITURE STORE

Don't overlook the fact that you can buy electric appliances at your furniture store just as you buy tables and chairs and other home equipment—and on the same convenient terms.
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BONUS ARMY'S MARCH ON WASHINGTON LIKE SOME FAMOUS IN HISTORY

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE NEWS STORY says that there are more than one thousand members of the American Legion in Washington. That more are on the way. That there are another thousand seeking transportation from Chicago, a thousand in Philadelphia, a thousand in Camden, five hundred in Indiana, five hundred in Ohio, all converging on the capital. That the leaders expect 75,000 to 100,000 in all and that they are resolved to dig in until 1945, if necessary, or until the Congress grants the bonus. There is talk of a Boston delegation.

This business of bringing pressure to bear on government by a minority determined to satisfy its own wants is a ticklish and uncertain business. History tells us that.

There were the depression days of 1894 when Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, O., determined to lead a great army of the unemployed to Washington to demand a bond-issue to furnish employment. He expected this army, which he called "the Army of the Commonweal of Christ," would number thousands, but it was only a pathetically small band that actually reached the capital.

Mussolini's March and Others

There, as the story goes, Coxey was promptly arrested for walking on the grass and the movement dissolved in the laughter of the nation. Coxey did not get his bond-issue, but he is now the mayor of Massillon, and very respectable.

In October, 1922, Mussolini, not liking the Italian Parliament and its ways, led 50,000 black-shirts in four columns upon Rome. The next day he became Premier and dictator of Italy, and the Fascists are now the government.

In 1948, the English government was terrified by the news that the Chartists were going to present a monster petition to Parliament to enforce their demands for the democratic "six-point charter." These demands included annual elections, a secret ballot, salary for members of Parliament, free school suffrage, equal electoral areas, and abolition of property qualifications for suffrage and office-holding.

It was said that six million names had been collected. London and Parliament were terrified. The defense of the city was put into the hands of the Duke of Wellington, who swore in 170,000 special constables to police the city. One of them was later to be Napoleon III, Emperor of the French.

But it all came to nothing. The Chartists were persuaded to give up their march. The petition was presented in a hackney cab. Later it was found that far from containing six million signatures, the petition had only two million, many of those dubious or fraudulent. This failure of the Chartists postponed for many years the reforms they advocated.

The Stubborn Folly of a King

In 1789, the King of France called an Estates General to grant him extraordinary taxes. He insisted that the Nobles, the Clergy and the Commons (the third estate) vote as units, thus making sure that the Commons would always be outvoted two to one. The Commons insisted on individuals, in which case their 600 or more votes, plus the minor clergy, would outnumber those of the Nobility and higher Clergy. When the King refused to consider this and would prorogue the sessions, the Commons adjourned to a covered tennis court and took the famous "Oath of the Tennis Court," that they would not separate or adjourn, but would continue to assemble until the King granted a constitution to France. The result was the overthrow of the monarchy, the execution of the King and Queen, the establishment of the Republic, the reign of terror and, eventually, a dictatorship—Napoleon.

In 1215, C. C. St. John, a gladiator, aroused the passions against their masters with demands for social reforms, collected an army of some 80,000 of the disaffected and marched on Rome. Two armies were sent out to meet him. The rebels were cut to pieces. Sixty thousand and 6,000 of his men were crucified along the road from Rome to Capua.

Here are five examples from history of minorities demonstrating to enforce their will upon the constituted authorities. Three out of the five were laughable or pathetic failures. Two out of the five were overthrown. The last changed the course of history. In each case what happened seems to have depended upon (1) the rigor and audacity of the leadership of the disaffected, and (2) the stubbornness or boldness or common sense of the authorities.

Where the petitioners were strong and united and uncompromising and the government was weak and undetected and unshilly-shally, the show of force won hands down. Where the government was strong and knew what it was about, the government won.

Move May Prove Troublesome

It is perhaps far-fetched to compare these great moments of history with this present demonstration. At present it seems a bit pathetic, kept going only by the pity and goodwill of the constituted authorities all along the line. But if it were to grow too large in numbers and develop some leadership, it might become more serious than pathetic.

At its best, such a demonstration is disquieting. It is not the traditional procedure in a land of representative government. It is the sort of thing that happens only when numbers of people believe that government has broken down. It is obvious that the better and more representative elements among the Legion wish to disassociate themselves from this. The chief officers will probably do their best to persuade the marchers to break up and go home quietly. It would be unfortunate if the Washington police or the national government were forced, in self-defense, to move them on as vagrants who are fomenting disorderly conduct.

Certainly no city can take care indefinitely of large crowds of people without resources, particularly when their avowed object is to intimidate the government.

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Four Arraigned in Nanasket Raid

Three men and a woman, seized in a raid at Nanasket Beach, were arraigned today on charges of conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act. The four are charged with the sale of alcohol.

Milton Police Hold Memorial Services

The Milton police department held its Memorial Sunday exercises yesterday in Milton Cemetery, after a parade from police headquarters. The parade was led by the principal speaker, Deputy Superintendent Timothy McDevitt, and George R. Murray, chief of the selectmen, also spoke. The parade was followed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Woodhouse, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and the Rev. John McCarthy of St. Agatha's Church.

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ANCIENTS HONOR DEAD, PICK NEW OFFICERS

Everett City Hall and Court to Close for Hill Funeral

ROMANCE CRASHES AT RENO



Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mitchell, Boston's much engaged society girl, whose "faded marriage" ended in Reno court when she obtained divorce from John Mitchell, New York clubman, on a charge of cruelty. Among the suitors spurned by the former Elizabeth Robinson Casswell was Jasper Morgan, one of the heirs to the banking family's millions. (Staff Photo.)

His \$50 'Breakfast' Breaks Baby Seal's 'Hunger Strike'

Nobody at the South Boston seal show found at the beach at Old Orchard Me. When the seal was taken from its cage at 10 o'clock, it was found to be in a state of extreme hunger. It was fed a \$50 breakfast and the strike was broken.

CHELSEA POISON RUM KILLS MAN

An unidentified man about 45 years old died in agony at Chelsea Memorial hospital today. Death was due to alcohol poisoning.

2 FUGITIVE MISSING MATES IN COURT

Something in embarrassing situations arose in Hingham court today when a husband found a missing wife and a wife found a missing husband.

NEW 'SMART' PARTY

The word is that a new party will call a smart coat for its slogan. The party is expected to be held in the near future.

New Fruit Ship Here; Will Sail Thursday

The new United Fruit ship, Quixote, will arrive at the Port of Boston on Thursday. The ship is expected to carry a large cargo of fruit.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO BE PAID POLICE CHIEF

Collapsed and Died in Street While Leading His Men in Memorial Service

In a fitting tribute to the late Chief of Police William F. Hill, who died leading his men during the annual police men's Sunday exercises, a final tribute will be paid to him today. The tribute will be in the form of a memorial service at the police headquarters.

VICTIM SEIZES A PICKPOCKET

First Lieut. Justin A. Dunn of Winthrop and Second Lieut. Ichabod Barker of West Roxbury, new commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, chosen at the drummed election on the common today. (Staff photo.)

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HARVARD SEEKS COFFEY GIVES FREE PARKING HIMSELF UP

Harvard students in the city are seeking a parking place for their cars. The students are offering free parking for themselves.

HOODLUM FIRES ON POLICEMAN

One of three young hoodlums who fired their guns at a policeman in the North Shore today, early today, fired a shot at the policeman.

Man Who Read Paper in Movies Held as Disorderly

The man in the movie theater who read the paper while the movie was being shown was held as disorderly.

Autoist Escapes as Car Goes Into Pond

An autoist whose motorist slid off a sidewalk and through a fence into a pond, escaped with a duck and a cat.

Tries to End Life

After having a quarrel with his wife, a man tried to end his life by jumping from a bridge.

SKIPPY—'Nothing to Be Said'



By PERCY CROSBY

AID DEMANDS

NEW FACE FOR HAWKS

WILL INSIST NATION HELP CITIES IN GRAVEST CRISIS: DETROIT

"I have an appointment to meet the mayors of Detroit and other cities here at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Tuesday at 10 o'clock," he said. "We are going to confer on unemployment relief and then call on President Hoover to ask the federal government to investigate the desperate straits that the municipalities are in and to give aid to them."

THIRD REQUIRE AID

"Many cities throughout the country are in a desperate straits," he said.

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Mavor Curley said he was sorry to learn that Detroit's suburbs had been advised to heed this way, because of being eliminated or decreased, had increased every day this year.

PEAKS CRIME WAVE

"Nothing like this has been done in Detroit," he said. "I do not wish to enter into any controversy with the Detroit officials. They are not a city of bonds come due. The burden is too heavy, not only for

...treat, but for cities in all parts of the country. It is time for the federal and state governments to act.

Speaking at the annual police Memorial Day exercises in front of the headquarters yesterday, the mayor warned of an increase in crime.

"Before the year is over," he said, police may be faced with a greater problem than ever before in the history of the department. "If the police are starved for hunger may be led into crime. I know our present economic situation is remedied in short order we may be swamped with other, crisper, honest men who will revert to almost anything to gain that which is rightfully due them."

Revere Chain Store

Robbed Sixth Time
For the sixth time in six months, a chain store at 500 Park ave., 11th ave., was held up and robbed to \$300.
Three youthful bandits, two of them armed, drove up to the store in a sedan, struck up Manager Louis DeNunzio, and looted the cash register of \$40.

POPEYE TO
King Blozo of Nazilia Calls
Fighting Sailor to Help Re-
store Currency



...the personal drop
of the peozee's value from
ing to a liability, there ant
anything to laugh about in this
matter," Bloso protested. "My
people are all sane so they
don't realize how serious it is."
In remembering how the personal
was involved in the peozee-
sue's acrobatic, Bloso referred to
a fact that has been a carefully
guarded royal secret for several
years. "Someone looted a
cavity in Bloso's tooth
tooth, which had been the
depository for the gold national
treasure. I gave you an idea
of the amount of gold that
packed the peozee!"

NO CLUE TO CULPRITS
Assiduous search for the culprit
did not produce even a clue
to their guilty, highly thought
learned in the investigation is that

The practice of holding murder trials in jail, where they have been held since the 18th century, is being challenged by Judge Murray in Municipal Court today.

It is requested that Thomas J. Hargrove, 30, be held in jail, as he is to be held as a witness in the trial of a man charged with murdering a fellow inmate and lacerating the defendant, Martin Rodriguez, 31.

Both were arrested in a cage in the jail last week, and Hargrove recovered chest, arm and leg wounds of 871 cuts, scratches and abrasions.

Don't understand what Massachusetts courts have never

The last row in dental appointments is filled with demonstrators for the most modern dental practice, the 19th annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society is being held at the Ocean House, Swampscott, today.

The convention will continue through Wednesday and 300 dentists from all over the country are expected to be in attendance.

Elmer A. Worlitz, of Salem, is president. He was succeeded by Dr. Frederick F. Morris of Boston, and the election to be held today.

Don't you see here!—OSCAR, the sap who is so much he can spare death in the face without recognizing it, wanting to play Popeye, the biggest joker on deck, at the wheel of "The Blue Solid." Do you know where the mysterious Eighth Sea is? Follow the new adventure of Popeye, beginning June 13 in the feature Thelstar adventure, Popeye's comic strip ride in the Timbale Adventure American, for information, laughs and thrills!

Blozo sleeps with his mouth open, treasure buried in the Sunken City of the Eighth Sea.

OSCAR, the sap, is so much he can spare death in the face is that both of these events are aimed to reduce the pressure to the gold standard. Whether they will succeed will be seen. Thelstar Adventure, starring Popeye, begins June 13 in the Timbale Adventure American, when the latest Popeye adventure gets under way. Don't miss the feature. More laughs and action to come.

Skeleton Charge Surprises Student

James M. Andrews of Brookline, a graduate student of anthropology at Harvard University, who has been summoned to appear in N.

Somerville Blaze Delays Traffic

Traffic on the Northern artery was held up for 40 minutes so after 5 p. m. yesterday when a fire set by boys damaged a building 314 to 316 Somerville ave., Somerville, to the extent of \$200

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as a part of their intimate home gift do see these Service Plates Shop, Franklin and Hawley St.

SPLASH SMART

Don't let the next hot spell fry watching your friends enjoy it. . . , but first choose your bathing attire style, and most money-savvy swimmers will opt for the new swimwear in a Merode Swim Suit. By the 1987 swimming champion, Joe Merode's design team has created smart beach Accessories shop. Created in the exclusive, high-end fashion district of New York City, the store features a wide variety of swimwear, including one-piece swimsuits with a snug form fitting waist line, the Merode swim suit for smartness and swimming comfort at \$400.

The Merode swim suit is designed for fastening—the chic—the correct—the sporting thing to wear. The Merode swim suit is made of a lightweight, stretchable fabric, which allows for maximum flexibility and movement. It comes in Virgin wool French Zipper. In all the colors of the rainbow, including white, black, blue, skipper, black and brown.

For swim suits priced from \$200 to \$400, visit the Merode Accessory accessories, such as beach floppy sun hats, still most reasonable.

Oil Method of Permanent Waving \$6.50!

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Cost \$6.50 this month!

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will buy the smartest, beach sandals you could wish for, at the Queen Quality Boot Shop. This featherweight sandal sketched, is the same model you paid much more for last season and is created in cool fabrics, with medium and low heels. It comes in red, blue, white, green and beige. Other Queen Quality sandals include Guilles and Oxford the effects, priced from \$10.95 to \$13.95. They're all so good looking and comfortable you'll wear them with your summer wash dresses, as well as with Beach pajamas. The Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 14 Tremont street.

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Free Minor Repairs!

The lovely summer things we are wearing this year—require the use of expert cleaners such as The Original Dry Cleaners—do not only cleanse your clothes but repair frocks & traine coats, clean up minor repairing free! They charge only \$1 to re-line any coat and do it so well you'll want to re-line men's coats or suits—they supply the material any dress or coat is made of for only 75c! Men's



Someone Should Tell Betty

how foolish she is to let that unlovely growth of superfluous hair destroy her charm when it is such a simple

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machine for removing hair from
the armpits and legs. Both
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wearing short sleeved dresses
and bathing suits again. I
have nothing to say. Rubious
needles which remove each hair
by the root so that it can never
return. Miss Ella Spikes
is at 120 Tremont street, Room
334, Tel. Hancock 7582.

**Imported Fashions
For Summer**

Include swaguer suits in pastel fanned patterns, white maize and baby blue. White costs in swagger and full lengths, in slacks and short skirts. Look for millinery this summer, in fabrics as well as straws. Open work shoes such as sandal opera pumps and white shoes of all leather, or fabric and leather. Wear meek gloves; black, tan, light colors. Carry chiffons for day and evening wear. Rough crepes for both day and evening. Brown and white and white and white prints in frocks and costumes. Capoteats are prominent to the evening. If you wish particular shopping and fashion information, write to Priscilla Price.

More news next Monday

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA.

HOPE IS REVIVED BY OVERDUE ACTION

By B. C. FORBES

HAS the zero hour passed in America? In less than 48 hours stock market values rebounded some 20 per cent at the end of last week, many bonds enjoyed a spectacular recovery, and financial sentiment performed a comeback.

If the recovery in securities be maintained, the probability is that business, industry, commodities, employment will be benefited.

Unless Washington politicians persist in forcing off a tangent, there is substantial reason for hoping even better, because that at least the water has come.

Since the water problem was addressed, a series of P. Morgan urging him, in view of the part his firm played in conducting the boom, to step forward and exhibit affirmative leadership to stay the debacle which was an inevitable consequence of the reckless inflation, the organization by Morgan & Co. of a powerful banking group to buy unduly-depressed bonds can only be welcomed by the writer as it has been welcomed demonstratively by the financial community.

It was this move which was mainly responsible for the bond market and the stock market's about-face in the second half of last week.

Garnering of Profits Is Objective

Sound business normally has no objection to the garnering of profits. This is the objective of the power, the banking corporation which is to invest in the bond markets immediately as its sponsors are satisfied that Congress will act in a reasonably effective manner, improving tax laws and coming within sight of a budget.

Congress's bark has been worse than its bite, as legislators have proposed all sorts of mischievous burdens upon industry and taxpayers, but thus far the most abhorred proposals have not reached the statute books. The financial community is hopeful that Congress will do better.

Pressure From Financial Institutions

The most discouraging pressure on the security market lately has come, not from bears, but from financial institutions charging impairment of title. Now that the nation's most influential banks have combined to buy bonds with the aim of raising prices, profits resulting from the recovery will be shared henceforth to withhold the dumping of overvalued securities.

Relieved of this pressure it will be logical for investors to climb from their abject depths toward more reasonable levels, especially as it is everywhere recognized that fear alone has lately played a major part in widening security values.

Hope grows that the present international economic conference to devise ways and means to bring about greater price stability will first help sentiment and then perhaps achieve tangible results.

Thus, hopefulness, the main aim of the recovery.

Boerse Closes Quiet in Hesitant Trading

Berlin, June 6 (AP)—The Boerse closed quietly today after a period of hesitant trading. The market was awaiting developments in the coming week.

Radio to Relay Big Political Sessions

Giving political confabs the air from Chicago this month means more money to its citizens at loudspeakers.

REPORTS REGULARLY

Plans are being made for a series of reports on the progress of the recovery in various parts of the country.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Why was it that the air was so full of reports on the progress of the recovery in various parts of the country?

LOCAL LATHIR

What is the cause of the local lathir? It is the result of the recovery in various parts of the country.

Financia News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

SPECTATOR

Says: The market enters the new week with many good-will and a lot of hope.

The market enters the new week with many good-will and a lot of hope. The recovery in securities is a sign of things to come.

Wheat Element

A new element of uncertainty developed over the weekend in the wheat market.

Grains Are Easy in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—Grain prices were easy in the Chicago market today.

Holland Furnace's Net 41 Cts. A Share

Holland Furnace Co. for the year ended March 31, 1932, reported a net profit of 41 cents a share.

Atchafalpa's Revenue Freight

For the year ended June 30, Atchafalpa reported a revenue freight of 18.87 cents a ton.

Chicago Convention Costs Run High

The Chicago Convention for the year ended June 30, 1932, reported a cost of 18.87 cents a ton.

Evening American on the Air

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, music, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

High Spots

6:00—WABH—H. V. Ballentine, 10:00—WABH—H. V. Ballentine, 10:00—WABH—H. V. Ballentine.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

STOCKS AND BONDS

DESPITE break-up of the world oil conference in New York with any general agreement on oil production and oil products, the American industry continued to lead the way toward recovery.

Average daily crude oil production for the week ended May 28, 1932, was 4,600,000 barrels a day, compared with 4,500,000 barrels a day for the week ended May 21, 1932.

Exchange Leaders

The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the past week ended June 4, 1932, was \$4,600,000,000, compared with \$4,500,000,000 at the close of the preceding week.

Carrier Economies to Show in Future

Under the new operating conditions, carrier economies will be shown in the future.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

Most active stocks have sold in the past week with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week ended June 4, 1932.

New York Curb

reduced expenses on commission			
New York Curb			
	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am .. 24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Am Citrus Pw & L .. 24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Am Cyanam B .. 24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Am Gas & E .. 20	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Am Ice .. 20	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Argo Oil .. 1	1	1	1
Ark Natl Gas A .. 25	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Baker Gas & T .. 25	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

CAN THESE PEEPING TOMS BE MEN?



Things have come to a pretty pass when self-styled "sportsmen" spend their time in this manner. For a shame. No doubt, this "fine fellow" has a wife, and perhaps several little ones, patiently waiting at home. But he is away for the day. Having left under the transparent pretext of supplying the family table, and here we find him far afield. Perhaps consorting with others of his ilk, and gloating, in utter shamelessness, over some such tit-bit as Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath.

With the government more than \$2,333,000,000 behind in running expenses, it has been decided to let future generations foot the bill. It will be a great joke on the insects that the Sunday supplement writers are always telling us about.

Testimony in court makes you wonder what carried the parties away on the day they got married.

Very Good Idea No. 3245

This is Prof. J. Willoughby Batts, who suggests that everybody remain silent for a minute while he thinks up a way to simplify things at Washington. It is understood that Prof. Batts has in mind a plan to let the people elect the lobbyists, and permit the special interests to hire the Congressmen.

It would save time and money. As things are now, it takes a Congressman almost a year to learn how to read wig wags from lobby lats in the galleries.

BACK TO NORMALCY

(From National Post)

DEAUVILLE: South club membership checks or will exchange for stamp collection. 519 Harcourt ave. Withiner 684.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: What is the official bird of Oklahoma?—Worried.

Ans.—As a matter of fact, Ma-jor never carried her to the bird-lands. What business is it of yours, anyway?—Aunt (Broadway Belle) Bella.

Republican leaders respectfully ask the country to consider how

were things might be if we hadn't had an economist for President. Furthermore, we can congratulate ourselves that the Republicans didn't make Gaston Means Secretary of the Treasury.

Today T. S. Nakano offers a little punn which he calls a REAL PLEASANT He is derisive me. But I'm afraid that He knows down me. He is neglect me. But I'm gratification it. Oh, patience I'm the found real pleasantly.

"What this country needs," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is more wives who can find self-expression without inciting their husbands to

Inouli moderne—"But you're always been such a womanly woman, dearie."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS If you want to get along in the Senate, follow your party leader.

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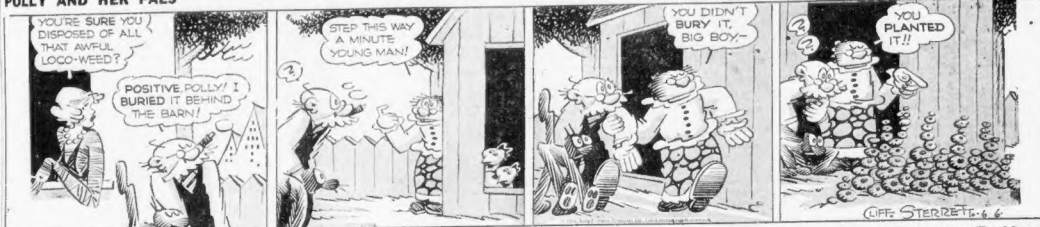


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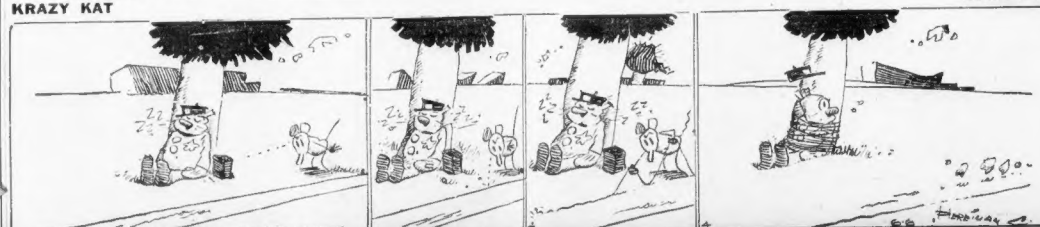
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KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1932

What the Hearst
Papers Advocate

No. 7 Federal sales tax and excise
taxes to replace the income
tax, which has degenerated
into a racket.

Tax Wolves and the Unorganized Masses

The Legislature of Massachusetts will do well not to let itself get rattled by the drive being made upon it for new and higher taxes.

A tax battle is a dog-eat-dog fight at best.

The poor canine that can't defend itself is always the one that gets battered. It is left in the pit for dead by the St. Bernards and German wolfhounds who have the financial power and prestige to defend themselves.

In this case, some of our State legislators propose to treat our good middle-class of income taxpayers with the same contempt they would show for the alley tramp dog.

These people now pay extortionately high income tax rates. In the past two years they alone have contributed about \$52,000,000 in taxes to the State, or about half the amount which the State requires for all its purposes.

Now it is proposed to slug them with a ten per cent increase, at a time when their incomes have diminished and every penny is important to them and their families.

Being salaried people, they cannot hide their incomes from the tax-gatherers.

They are unorganized and maintain no high-priced lobby to protect them.

They must stay in the pit and take a licking until the last drop of tax blood money is drained out of them.

All this will happen unless the Legislature refuses to be dragged and bulldozed into slugging these good but defenseless people again.

If the members of the Legislature, Republicans and Democrats alike, have no opinion about the wisdom of these higher taxes let them take counsel from the statesmen who have been their acknowledged leaders in the past.

Calvin Coolidge probably knows as much about taxes and government economy as any living man, and he said about these high income rates: "Experience does not show that higher rates produce a larger revenue. Experience is all the other way."

The late Woodrow Wilson said, in one of his messages to Congress:

"There is a point at which in peace times high rates of income and profit taxes discourage energy, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation, with consequent unemployment and other attendant evils."

The higher income tax rate would not be good for the tax-payers of Massachusetts. It would not be good for business. It would not be good for employment.

It would be good only for extravagant municipal officials who want more coin to pour into the bottomless pit of wasteful expenditures.

It is not they but the good people of this State the Legislature must protect.

The income taxpayers have been gouged and torn by the wolfhounds until they can stand it no longer.

If anything is to be killed, let it be the higher income tax rates.

Dorchester Remembers

Dorchester tries not to forget. It celebrates its 302d anniversary with parade, pageant and exercises. It does its bit respectfully in memory of the patriots who mounted the cannon on Breed's Hill and drove the British fleet out of Dorchester Bay, thus keeping the Revolution alive and the struggle for national independence. Good for the folks of Dorchester. They at least seem determined not to allow their sturdy American patriotism to be diluted by the squalid propaganda which would cause us to despise our Colonial heroes and make our country the pawn of Europe's chess games and the broker of all her bad debts.

At the State House

Eugene Hassey, who retires today after thirty-five years as a State House watchman, says that in his long time there "nothing much has happened." Perhaps there is much in what he means. The same old swarm of lobbyists, the same old forces of special interests seeking special favors—a few new faces now and then, but the same old system of log-rolling, back-scratching and private deals at the expense of the public. John Public is a rare visitor to the State House. He's out on the job, trying to earn his bread and butter. While the same old gang 's at the State House—busily trying to take it away from him.

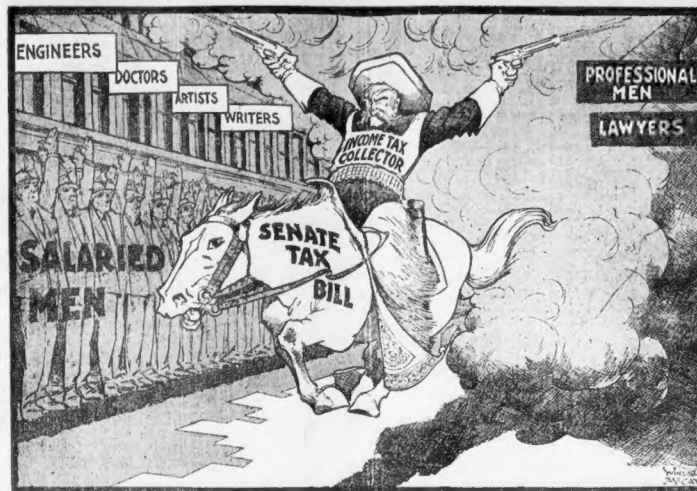
We Have One Here

Western newspapers give a great deal of attention to the Rev. Lloyd Harmon, a Methodist minister, who has announced himself a candidate for Congress in Missouri on a platform for modification of prohibition. That's nothing. We have our own Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who was opposed to prohibition when it was adopted and who has increased his opposition to it as the evils he expected have become more pronounced every year. An interesting fact is that the Rev. Mr. Sawyer's constituents re-elect him to the Legislature with unbroken regularity.

Now for New Business

A new and important fast freight service, supplying a quick outlet for Boston and New Hampshire products on the northern routes of the Boston & Maine and the Central Vermont Railroads, is about to be established. Very good. All that is needed now is some new business to patronize this new service. The Five-Billion-Dollar Federal Loan, which would put men to work and start the wheels of industry humming would help some.

The Modern Jesse James



The salaried classes—the great mass of creative artists, writers, actors, professional men, sculptors, painters, musicians—are the special prey of the vicious tax bill enacted by the Senate.

The income tax collector becomes the greatest racketeer in the world under this unjust, iniquitous measure.

Starting out to "suck the rich," the Senate wound up by wallowing the poor.

The victims of this discriminatory enactment will do some "wallowing" with their ballots when politicians who assailed them next come before the electorate.

Science's Steady Strides!



New York Day by Day -- By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Peggys

NEW YORK, June 6.—Diary of modern Peggys: Up and found a mandarin a messenger left at the door anonymously and I played "Over the Waves" and "My Gal is a High Born Lady." So at my mail and a gay note from Glen Hunter, the play-actor, and Carter Panini in far away Venezuela.

In the afternoon driving to the W. R. Coes on Long Island and walked among the enormous fields of flowers. Then home and to a tea at the Valentine Williamses at the Savoy and Col. E. M. House. Kermit Roosevelt's mother-in-law and others there, and walking down the avenue at the vernal hour.

With Aubrey and Peggy Eads and Hattie Stiles, of the Opera Comique, to dinner. Listening to Vincent Lopez's tunes and afterward to a place in the East 59th, known familiarly as "No. 21," seeing among others Edna Best and Herbert Marshall. To reading the inevitable beauty of the Book of Proverbs.

Greenwich Village is pleased over the wonderful to the Kewpie originator—Rose O'Neill. Some years ago she befriended an aged archeologist in a forlorn expedition. Brood on the waters returned in masochist. At his passing recently, Miss O'Neill was bequeathed an estate in Ireland.

Personal nomination for the most graceful walker in town—Albertus Ruch.

Humanity's interests me curiously. More so oftentimes than beautiful expressions of character or other purely physical attributes. For

instance, the Bowery swaggar of Patsy Kelly and Hope Williams, incongruously the Social Register's gait of H. T. Webster, Ring Lardner, and Robert Shawwood. Eddie Center walks as though he were about to take off to fly. Jack Dempsey has the sinuous gait of the panther. Joe Urban has a heavy-footed

waddle. Alexander Woolcott hip-pity-hops. Otto Kahn minces in a minnow way, as does Charles Chaplin. George M. Cohan and Mayor Walker have a cocky swagger, and Wallace Berry has a water-front lurch. Will Rogers indulges the lurch of the lever. Ed Wynn is slow-footed. Herbert B. Swope's step suggests a runner responding to a

pistol crack. Karl B. Kitchen's stride is militaristic. As is Achmed Abdullah's. John Farar, Fraser Hunt and Ogden Nash seem to be stepping over clouds. And Russell Patterson appears as though he might any moment piroquette into a dance.

Similarly I recall Richard Mansfield more for his majestic stride than for his throaty intonation. George Arlson, too, moves along with the swift, tickety-tack of the roller skater. Fred Stone has a sea-saw swagger. And Harriet Hoctor suggests a swallow skimming in the sunlight.

In the last gasp of a despairing scene, dramatic critics suddenly sat up to hail a homogenous drama. "One Language," an adventure in shoestring producing that became a hit. The major laugh is invited by a reference to cockroaches, which give an idea of what which resulted in one vacant seat in row D.

The pistol-like coin collectors of the 21st avenue buses are often confusing to the stranger. They gulp a dime through a slot in the conductor's hand, thus registering it. "Bum-bum-bum," at last, the lady, who, when confronted with the dimes, sniffs: "Thanks, I have my private charities."

A swank auction on Madison avenue is devoted to high art. The clerks, in frock coats and striped trousers, sport leg flares. They always approach a customer with hands folded behind. Grover Cleveland, the decorator, suggests they might give a soda and which resulted in one vacant seat in row D.

As who—double boom—last?

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Coquettish Violet

"I'll swear the dainty violet
Was born to be a gay coquette,
For nothing 'neath a shady tree
Today I saw one wink at me.
'Twas not my fancy! Hours and hours
I've spent among the shrubs and flowers—
And poonies never lift an eye
Or flirt with me when I pass by.

The roses very plainly show
By stately conduct that they know—
And have known since my plot began—
That I'm a settled, married man.
The tiger lilies hold their place
With highly cultured poise and grace,
And set like ladies at a tea.
When near them I may chance to be.
But violets, scented doubly sweet,
Lie waiting in some dim retreat
To capture men who pass their way!
I'll swear one winked at me today!

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Daily Bible Text—"In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs 11, 6.

By Bishop William F. Anderson, Boston area of Methodist churches. Next text by the Rev. Henry Knott, Episcopal minister, Boston.

What the Hearst
Papers Advocate

No. 8 Five billion dollar Federal loan
for public works and to re-
lieve unemployment.

"Shift for Yourself!"

By Claude G. Bowers

THE CONFERENCE of House and Senate have acted with a celerity that must satisfy even the stoutest haters of democracy, and the tax bill probably will pass in the President's hands in a day or so. It is the most onerous tax ever laid in this country in days of peace. The balancing of the budget is essential; the burden must be borne; but there are other essential things it does not touch.

It does not put one single man to work.

It does not increase purchasing power by a single cent, but on the contrary it reduces purchasing power; since the average man, because of the tax burden, will have to cut his pennies in his buying.

It does not increase by a cent our foreign trade, which has been destroyed by a tariff act that marks the peak of human stupidity.

Thus as far as the purely human equation is concerned, the balancing of the budget means nothing at all.

Nothing for the Jobless

The name is true of the Finance and Construction Corporation—on which the Administration insisted.

It has not put a single man to work; nor increased the purchasing power of the nation; nor affected our foreign trade. It has not even facilitated credit at the banks. It has, however, so far forward restoring confidence in the banks, and has done something for the railroads.

But again the human equation, reaching to men refused the right to work, is ignored.

Something Must Be Done

When a five-billion-dollar prosperity loan was first proposed and urged, not only the country, but the very idea behind it was generally jeered by the heavy thinkers, and the politicians. But with the appalling increase in unemployment, with the bitter protests of welfare organizations against the brutal disregard of human suffering by men in power, these wise and good and heavy thinkers have finally caught up, or caught on.

It is generally agreed now that something must be done. Thus several measures are now pending for unemployment relief, and some even approximate the original figures asked. As the prospect of the disposition of our own statesmen we clearly that the need is less! It may seem a small and short-sighted measure, but the fact remains. So the Administration's bill has been whittled down to \$200,000,000 for everything. Of course that would be a small sum, but it is a small appreciation of the danger of extreme statements in these days of general discontent and loss of

confidence in government; we cannot think of this proposal as anything other than a mockery of human suffering.

Only an adequate property loan can put enough men to work and restore enough purchasing power to revive domestic trade, and the idea seems hateful to the nation's leaders. The danger is that the nation's leaders may become hateful to the thirty-six millions, now admittedly involved directly or indirectly in unemployment.

Mr. Hurley Jeers at the Jobless

There was a vast amount of buncombe offered to human misery by Secretary Hurley in his statement before a House committee. With \$200,000,000 in Federal money, right to work, with many millions, including millions of children, inadequately fed, and actual victims of slow starvation, with welfare workers having no political axe to grind insisting that Federal money must be used as it has not been used in three years, to prevent starvation, Mr. Hurley plays upon the word "jobless."

"We should do what our forefathers did. They got along well enough with what we have read in this country which will in any way deprive the people, the cities and the states of self-reliance. What we need is something to restore the courage of the people to shift for themselves."

Of course he did not mean to be brutal, but he never has read a more brutal statement. Our forefathers never faced any such conditions as this today. With many millions refused the right to work, it is the responsibility of the Administration to tell men who have been jobless for one, two and three years, who have daily looked for work, have begged for work that they must have the courage to shift for themselves.

Here stands a man with children in his home who are in desperate need, saying in America: "If I need work, I want work. Give me work."

And the Administration's spokesman replies with a contemptuous fling: "Have you got no courage? No self-reliance? Why don't you shift for yourself?"

Perhaps none of us lack the men to shift for themselves. It is not the processes of Mr. Hurley—but it is the responsibility of the Administration to tell men who have been jobless for one, two and three years, who have daily looked for work, have begged for work that they must have the courage to shift for themselves.

It is Not Justice

And this sort of thing will not do it is not justice; it is not justice. And certainly it is not justice. And surely it is not justice. And the sooner America drives men with this point of view into the better for American institutions.

Meanwhile thirty million people are going to follow the lead of the unemployed relief bill, and the debate on unemployment relief will be a most interesting and perhaps the most important of the year for the political health of some of the participants.

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Bismarck Redivivus

Some of the older patrons at the cinema in a German town a short time ago got a jolt when the Iron Chancellor suddenly appeared on the screen. Bismarck Redivivus! The Great Ottomani himself with his mustache and moustache.

He looked cheerful. He and the Kaiser had been reconciled, for one thing, and the beer stein hinted that larger was possible in the offing. At eighty-three—a mere youth compared to Hindenburg, who is eighty-five—he was colossal and hearty. The old German breed keeps up well.

"Bismarck—the" patron showed as in the ancient days. It reminds us that the new world, instead of being a thing of the modern age, is a venerable institution. This film was taken back in 1898, and it lay forgotten in some attic until a month ago. Who the cameraman was nobody knows. But, passing, he did leave a notable film-print in the sands of time.

Boston Safest Big City

The city of Boston, according to the latest figures, has the lowest fatality rate of automobile accidents. Its rate of deaths in auto accidents was 10.7 per 100,000 of population. New York, the city next to Boston, had a fatality rate of 14.5. Los Angeles, with a rate of 39.2, had the worst record among the great cities of the country. Well, we have something to be proud of.

We can truthfully be called the safest big city in the United States. Nevertheless, nearly every accident is the result of human error and can be avoided. Let us make the record better. You may save a minute but you may lose a life.

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